

HONGKONG, MONDAY, MAY 9, 1892.

Commercial.

LATEST QUOTATIONS Hongkong and Shanghai Bank -93 per cent. The National Bank of China, Ld. on Es.o.o. paid up -- 264 per cent. dia, sellers. The National Bank of China, LA .- Founders. The Bank of China, Japan & the Straits, Ld. 261 per share, sales and buyers. The Bank of China, Japan & the Straits Ld. Founders' shares, £25 per share, sellers. Chinere Imperial Loan of 1884 B-25 per cent. premium, sellers. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 C-2 per cent

premium, buyers. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1886 E-14 per cent. Union Insurance Society of Canton-\$88 per spair, buyers. China Traders' Insurance Company-\$51 per North China Insurance—Tis. 340 per share, ex. div., sellers.

Canton Insurance Company, Limited-\$103 per share, selicis, Yangtere Insurance Association-\$100, sales. On Tal Insurance Company, Limited-Tis. 150 Hongkong Fire Insurance Company-\$275 per

share, seliers. China Fire Insurance Company-\$83 per share, Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co .-\$32} per share, sales and sellers. China and Manila Steam Ship Company-30 per share, sellers. Indo-China Steam Navigation Company, Limited

-30 per cent. discount, sellers. Douglas Steamship Company-\$30 per share, The Steam Launch Co., Limited-nominal. Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company-\$78 per cent, premium, sellers. Geo. Fenwick & Co., Limited-\$141 per share,

Hongkong Hotel Company-\$40 per share, Hongkong Hotel Co.'s Six per-cent. Debentures The Austin Arms Hotel and Building Company,

Limited-37 per share, sellers. The Shameen Hotel Co., Limited-\$10 per abare, sellers. Punjom and Sunghie Dua Samantan Mining Co. The Raub Gold Mining Co., Limited - 50 cents

per share, sales and buyers. muris Mining Co., Limited-\$1.50 per share, The Balmeral Gold Mining Co., Limited-Tonquin Coal Mining Co .- \$220 per share,

The Jelebu Mining and Trading Co., Limited-\$6.15 per share, sellers. The Selama Tin Mining Co., Limited-10 cents per share, sellers. London and Pacific Petroleum Co., Ld. - £3.10

sales and sellers. China Sugar Refining Company, Limited \$137 per share, sellers. Luson Sugar Refining Company, Limited-435 per share, buyers. A. S. Watson & Co., Limited—\$16} per share,

Cruickshank & Co., Limited-\$10 per share, Hongkong Dairy Farm Co., Limited-\$51 per share, buyers. The Kowloon Land Investment Co., Limited-

\$10 per share, sellers. The Hongkong Land Investment Co., Limited-\$19 per share, sellers. The West Point Bulldings Co., Limited-\$22

per share, sellers. The Labuk Planting Co., Limited-\$1 per share, The Ching-Borneo Co., Limited—nomical. H. G. Brown & Co., Limited—\$33 per share,

Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company-\$51 per share, sales and sellers, Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Limited-\$104 per share, sellers,

Hongkong Gas Company-\$120 per share, nominal Hongkong Ice Company-\$70 per share, sellers. Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited

-865 per share, sellers. The Hongkong Brick and Coment Co., Limited -Sio per share, nominal. The Green Island Cement Co. __ \$81 per share,

The Hongkong Electric Light Co., Limited—\$1 per share, sellers. The Hougkong Steam Laundry Co., Limited-

\$25 per stare, nominal. The Hongkong High-Level Tramway Co., Limited-\$50 per share, sellers. EXCHANGE.

Bank Bills, at 4 months' sight ... 2/101 Credits at 4 months' sight 2/10 Documentary Bills, at 4 months ON PARIS-Bank Bills, on demand3.53 Credits, at 4 months' sight3.63 On Demand ON SHANGHAI-Bank, T. T.,

MAILS EXPECTED.

Private, 30 days' sight722

THE GERMAN MATE The Norddeutscher Lloyd Co. s steamer Bayers, with the German mail of the 11th ulto. left Singapore on the 5th instant, and may be expected here on or about the 10th.

THE AMERICAN MAIL The O. & O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Gastic. with mails, dec., from San Francisco to the 16th ultimo, left Yokohama on the 5th instant at daylight, and may be expected here on the yoth.

THE CANADIAN MAIL The Canadian Pacific Rallway, Co.'s Steamer Empress of Japan left Vancouver for Yokahams, Shanghal and Hongkong on the 27th

THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL The H. & A. S. S. Co. a steamer Caller Laur. from Australia, left Port Darwie on the goth ultimo, and may be expected here on the oth Instant.

STRAMBRS EXPECTED

The steamer Shantung left Singapore on the Join pitting, and is due note on the con interest.

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The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Ventto left Bombay on the 6th lustant, and is due here on the 24th.

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Canton left London on the 11th ultimo for this port. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s new steamer Formose left London on the 90th ultimo for this port.

ARRIVAL

THAMES, British steamer, 2,101. W. A. Seston 7th May,-London 8th April, Bombay 22nd, and Singapore and May, Mails and General.

BEMLAWERS, British steamer, 1,483, A. Webster, 7th May .-- Moji 3rd May, Costs .-- Glbb, Livingston & Co. PHRA NANG: British steemer, 1.021, Watton, 7th

May, Wuhu 4th May, General, Butter-LOMBARDY, British steamer, 1,570, Francis Cole, 7th May, -Bombay 1st May, General -P

& O. S. N. Co. NIERSTRIN, German steamer, 731, L. Albert, 8th May, Salgon and May, Rice. Mclchers

OMEGA, British bark, 780, W. Brown. 8th May. Callao 27th March, General. Order. TEHERAM, British steamer, 1,681, C. H. J. Tocque, 8th May,-Bombay 20th April, and Singapore 1st May, General.-P. & O. S.

8th May, -Singapore 4th May, General. Arnhold, Karberg & Co. FORMOSA, British steamer, 674, H. Bathurst, 8th May, Tameri 5th May, Amoy 6th, and and Swatow 7th, General.-D. Lapralk

& Co. SUNGKIANG, British steamer, 994, C. B. N. Dodd, 8th May,-Manila 5th May, General. -Batterfield & Swire. Rio, German steamer, 1,008, F. P. Ulderup, 8th

May, Salgon 4th May, Paddy and Rice .--Wieler & Co. Kutsamo, British str., 1,495, W. Hall Jackson, 8th May, Calcutta 22nd April, Penang 29th, and Singapore and Map, General .-

Jardine, Matheson & Co. PROPOSTIS, British steamer, 1,387, W. H. Earrand, 8th May, Saigon 4th May; Rice. · — Arnhold, Karberg & Co.:: Kwamgire, Chinese steamer, 1,508, R. L.

Lincoln, 8th May, Canton 8th May, General—C. M. S. N. Co. FOOKEAND, British steamer, 991, Spencer Wilde, 8th May, Canton 8th May, General.

Jardine, Matheson & Co. SIMGAM, British steamer, 1,004, Price, 8th May,-Canton 5th May, General.-Butter-

field & Swire. NINGPO, German steamer, 762, R. Köhler, 8th May,-Shanehal 5th May, General.-Siemssen & Co.

ZAMBERI, British steamer, 1,650, Edwards, 8th May,-Victoria, B.C., wis Honolulu and April, General.—Gibb, Livingston & Co. PAOTING, British steamer, 1,088, Thos. Gyles,

5th May,-Wuhu and May, General.-Butterfield & Swire, SISHAM, British steamer, 845, E. F. Stovell, 9th May, Salgon 4th May, Rice, Kin Tye

VELOE, German steamer, 377, H. Johannsen Oth May,-Holbow 8th May, General. Wieler & Co. FREJE, Danish'steamer, 397, C. L. Strand, 9th May,-Holhow 5th May, General,-Arn-

hold, Karberg & Co. ARE, Danish steamer, 682, Revsbeck, 9th May,-Halphong 6th May, General-A. "R. Marty.

Trukushima, Japanese man-of-war, 4,217, Commander Issobe, oth May, -Singapore and May. M. JEBSON, German steamer, 710, Matheson,

oth May,-Ilollo 4th May, Sugar,-Shawan Yung-Ping, Chinese steamer, 567, S. H. Richards, 9th May,-Tientain and May, and

Chesoo and Coals and General.-Kwong AMCOMA, British steamer, 1,888, W. D. Mudie, oth May, from Yokohama, Mails and General.—P. & O. S. N. Co.

CLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR OFFICE. Helstein, German steamer, for Salgon. Oanfa, British steamer, for Singapore, &c.

DEPARTURES.

May 8, Phra Nang, British str., for Canton. May 8, Hainan, German steamer, for Canton. May 2, Canton, British steamer, for Canton. May 8, Triumph, German str., for Holhow, &c. May 8, Oanfa, British str., for Singapore, &c. May 8, Loo Sek, British steamer, for Amoy. May & Hallan, British steamer, for Swatow, &cc. May B. Halphong, French str., for Halhow, &c. May 8, Activ. Danish steamer, for Halphong. May 8, Amigo, German str., for Newchwang. May 9, Ningpo, German steamer, for Canton. May o, Pasting, British steamer, for Canton. May 9, Thomes, British steamer, for Shanghai

PARESHGERS-ARRIVED;

Per Omega, bark, from Callao .- 56 Chinese. Per Benlawers, str., from Mojl. I Japanese and I Chinese

May 9, Glenfallech, British steamer, for Salgon

May 9, Posksang, British atr., for Swatow, &c.

Per Propontis, str., from Salgon .- 31 Chinese. Set Wasters' att' man fricate are-Mrs. Wright, and 444 Chinese. Per Sunghang, str., from Manile -- 111

Per Formesa, str. leon Tament, &c. -- Mr. Hissink, i Kuropean and 60 Chinese. Per Teheran, str., from Bombay, &c .-- 70 Chinese

Per Zambest, str., from Victoria, B.C., and Henolulu .-- Captain Gerrard, Mr. Miller, and Per Ask, str., from Halphong .-- 13 Chinese Per Velox, etc., from Hothow, -- 28 Chinese. Per Stehan, str., from Salgon. 40 Chinese.

Per Yang-plag, str., from Tiontsin, &c. Par Thames, str., from London for Hongkoos Mrs. and Miss Sloen, Captain Castle, R.N. Staff-Condr. Edwards, Meetrs. Brows, Beavil, L. Homes, V. Perkes, J. A., Chaudet, France, R. Toovey, and G. Price, From Colombo. -- Mesers. Orkney, Lipton Slade, and Fairhurst. From

Bombay. Mr. D. M. Linges. From Sings. pore.—26 Chinese. From London for Shanghal. --- Mr. and Mrs. Burkitt. From London for okohama, Mise Alexander and Sampson. From Bombay.-Mr. and Mrs. Drew. From Singapore. Dr. MacLaughlin, Mesers J. W Standy T. G. West, and W. Kerser. From Leading for Kobs., Mrs. Standards. Control of Control of Harry Control of Contr

Chiase to Train Block - Mill and Mrt. Ander-

REPORTS. The British steamship Lombardy reports that she left Kobe on the set instant, ... Had fine

The German steamship Wierstele reports that she left Saigon on the and instant. Had easterly wind and rain.

The Danish steamship Ask reports that she left Halphong on the 6th Instant. Had light breeze and smnoth sox.

The British steamship Zambesi reports that she left Victoria, B.C. via Honolulu on the 2nd ultimo. Had fine weather throughout. The British steamship Tekeran reports that she left Bombay on the 20th ultimo, and Singa-

pore on the 1st instant. Had fine weather. The British steamship Page Nang reports that she left, Wuhu on the 4th instant. Had moderate north-east winds and fine weather,

The British steamship Sungkiang reports that she left Manila on the 5th instant. Had light to moderate porth-cast breeze and fine weather. The British steamship Renlawers reports that she left Mojl on the 3rd instant. Had light northerly winds and very smooth sea with fine

The British steamship Sishan reports that she left Saigon on the 4th instant. Had fine clear weather and light variable winds. When nearing port east-south-cast winds.

The British steamship Kutsang reports that she left sand ültimo, Penang on the a5th, and Singapore on the 2nd instant. From Calcuttato Penang had moderate southerly winds and fine weather. From Penang to Singapore had OAMYA. British steamer, 1,970. U. N. Shaw, light variable winds and heavy showers. From Singapore to Hongkong had light to moderate

porth-east winds and fine weather. The British steamship Formosa reports that she left Tamsul on the 5th instant, Amoy on the 6th, and Singapore on the 7th. Had moderate winds and cloudy weather. From Tsmsui to Amoy and Swatow; and thence to port had fine clear weather and calms. In Amoy the steamships Cheang Hye Teng, Chefco, and Meefoo. In Swatow the steamships Kweille and Soo-

The British steamship Propositis reports that she left Saigon on the 4th instant. Experienced strong easterly winds and fine weather with heavy head sea from Cape St. James to Cape Padaran: thence to Paracels had light winds from east to south-south-east. From Paracels to port had light north-east winds and fine weather with heavy north-east swell. Time on passage 4 days and 4 hours.

A MAIL WILL CLOSE For Swatow, Amoy, & Tamsul.—Per Formesa to-morrow, the 10th instant, at 11.30 A.M. For Yokohama and San Francisco,-Per City of Rio de Janeiro to-morrow, the 10th

instant, at 0.30 P.M. -For Shanghal .-- Per Kevangles to-morrow, the 10th instant, at 3.30 P.M.

For Yokohama and Kobe.-Per Krismkild to-morrow, the 10th instant, at 3.30 P.M.

SHIPPING IN HONGKONG.

ALWINE, German steamer, 400, C. Petersen, 5th May,-Pakhoi, and Holhow 4th May, General.—Wieler & Co.

BENALDER, British steamer, 1,296. C. K. McIntosh, R.N.R., 7th May. Salgon 4th May, Rice and Paddy.-Gibb, Livingston

BOMBAY, British steamer, 2,047, G. Bason, 7th ... May,-London 17th March, and Singapore 1st May, General.—P. & O. S. N. Co. BORMIDA, Italian steamer, 1,498, F. Susini, and May,-Bombay 25th April, and Singa-

pore 26th, General,—Carlowitz & Co. CHANGSHA, British steamer, 1,463, J. E. Williams, 4th May,-Canton 4th May, General.—Butterfield & Swire. CHUSAN, German stenmer, 719, W. Wendt, 4th May,-Bangkok 29th April, and Holbow

3rd May, General.-A. R. Marty. CITY OF RIO DE JANEIRO, American steamer, 3,548, Wm. Werd, 28th April,-San Francisco 5th April, and Yokohama 22nd. Mails

and General .-- P. M. S. S. Co. DEVAWONGER, British steamer, 1,057, P. H. Loff, 7th May,-Bangkok 1st May, Rice and General.—Yuen Fat Hong.

Esmeralda, British steamer, 966, G. A. Taylor, 7th -Manila 4th May, General-Shewan

GENERAL WERDER, German steamer, 3,026, B. Hlanke, 30th April,—Yokohama 22nd April, Hiogo 24th, and Nagasaki, 26th, Mails and General.—Melchers & Co. HAIPHONG, British steamer, 1,127, W. Y. Hunter,

7th May,-Swatow 6th May, General.-D. Lapraik & Co. Holstein, German steamer, 1,103, J. Bruhn, 3rd May,-Salgon 28th April, Rice and

Paddy.—Melchers & Co. INDEPENDENT, German steamer, 1,125, Schall, 7th May,-Halphong 5th May, Ballast. Wieler & Co. Krikuhild, German steamer, 2,000, T. Ehlers,

6th May,-Singapore 20th April, General,-Siemssen & Co. MEMNON, British steamer, 825, W. Branch, 4th May,-Sandakan 24th April, Timber and

Rattans,-Butterfield & Swire, NANSHAM, British steamer, 805, J. Blackburne, 20th April,-Salgon 25th April, Rico and Paddy .-- Hop Hing Hong.

NORMANIA, British steam-yacht, 287, R. Hum-PRESTO, German steamer, 655, J. Jessen, 7th May,-Holbon oth May, General.-Siems-

sen & Co. TORRINGTON, British steamer, 1,563, Geo. R. Berwick, and Feb.,-Hamburg, vid Touron gest January, Coal and General,-Dodwell.

SAILING TRUETIA. ADOLPH, German bark, 867, Westergaard, 28th April Hamburg 17th Dec. General-Arnhold, Karberg & Co.

DWARD MAY, American bark, 890, Chas. C. M Cluse, 5th May,—Honolulu and April, Ballast.--Captain. OHN MCLEOD, British ship, 1,595, Henderson and May,-New York 28th Dec., Ballast.

D. Lapraik & Co. WESLEY, German bark, 240, G. Schnieders, 17th March,-Jaluet Marina Islands told Vap and Feb. General -Slemmen'& Co. RISTIMA NILSSON, German brig. 250, C. G

Boysen, 26th April, Amoy 20th April Ballast --- Wieler & PENSHAW, British bark, 775, Inokay, 7th Ma -Salgon 20th April Coals - Order. SEA SWALLOW, British schooner, 1332, Maher 22rd April -Bangkok Tith Marchy Timber

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wine, Green Scal Capsule 7.50 Manzanilla, Pale Natural Sherry, White Capsule... 10 C C Superior Old Dry Pale Natural Sherry, Red Scal Capsule 10 D Very Superior Old Pale Dry. chaice old Wine. White

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HONGKONG, MONDAY, MAY 9, 1892.

TELEGRAMS.

MINISTERIAL CRISIS IN ITALY. LONDON, May 6th.

The Italian Ministry has resigned.

RUSSIA AND GERMANY. Toe Czar has arranged to visit the Emperor of Germany. He is expected to arrive at Berlin on the arst May, and will remain for several days. This visit is looked upon as of great importance, and is believed to be indicative of more friendly relations between the two Powers.

(From Manila papers.) INCREASE IN SPANISH DUTIES. MADRID, April 26th.

. The new tariff of Porto Rico includes an export duty of one peso per 100 kilos on coffee. dues are raised 15 per cent.

T E ANARCHIST BOOM. The Verry Restaurant in Paris has been blown up with dynamite, much damage being done to life and property.

May Day went off quietly throughout Spain none of the expected violent demonstrations

In the cathedral of Chartres (France) a dynamite bomb was found to-day. All over the Continent the socialists and

labourers held quiet meetings, without any dis

turbances or strikes.—Comercio. In St. Martin's Church, Liège (Belglum) three bombs were planted; all the windows, which were very valuable, were destroyed.

In Bologna (Italy) many of the shops were In Troyes (France) the circus was set on fire. In Tours a bomb went off, destroying the hand of a dynamitard.

In Buda-Pesth a large factory was burnt down, In Seville a bomb was thrown into St. Vincent's church; the priest was killed. . In London a mass meeting was held in Hyde Park at which 600,000(?) workmen attended.

All was quiet - Diario. THE PHILIPPINE COAL MINES. A company has been formed in London with

o capital of £300,000 to work the coal beds o Cebu (Philippines.)—*Eco*.

LOCAL AND GENERAL. H.M.S. Imperieuse was docked at Kowloon this

A MARS of interesting items, correspondence, et unavoidably "crowded out."

THE French gunbost, Inconstant returned to Shanghai from the Yangtaze posts on the 2rd

SIR RICHARD REMNIE, late Chief Justice at Shanghai, has been granted a retiring pension ol £1,361 21. 2d.

retired from the Colonial Service on a first-class pension of \$750 a year.

MR. JULIUS KRAMER will act as consul for Austro-Hungary in this colony during the absence of Mr. L. Poesnecker

Good Leeward Island ... \$1.50 per Gallon. | THE returns of the number of visitors to the City | became secretary to the Imperial German Con- almost entirely exists. Last year one magistrate

THE Mostron shooting cast was before the his genial manner made him popular with all from four months to three months in every correspond to day, but owing to persons an who had the pleasure of his acquaintance. He two years. Hongkong is passing through our space we are abligned to bold over a years was about fifty years of any and leaders a widow the three of a financial crisis without a parallel of the evidence address. (4 of the evidence addaced.

THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Venetic left | MEETING OF THE LEGISLATIVE Bombay on the 6th inst., for this port.

THE neat little British barque Omaga, Capt. Brown, arrived yesterday from Callao, Pero. having made the run in the very good time of forty-two days.

Mercury for the information on, which chr report of the Shanghai Race Meeting, published. elsewhere in this issue, is based.

steamer Empress of China, from Hongkong 16th and Yokohama 36th April, arrived Vancouver on Saturday, the 7th inst.

in Table L. of The Merchant Shipping Conselidation Ordinance, which are to take effect from the 1st of June next, are gazetted. HARMSTON'S Circus opened in Shanghai on Monday last to a very large sudlence, loteful

NEW Quarantine Regulations, in lieu of those

It is reported that Mr. W. D. Townsend, an American merchant at Jinsen, is trying to obtain permission from the Corean Government to construct a railway, nine miles in length,

b-tween Soul and Jinsen. An Emergency Convocation of St. Andrew's Chapter, No. 218, S.C., will be held Freemasons' Hall, Zetland Street, this evening. at 8 for 8.30 o'clock precisely. Visiting Companions are cordially invited.

A PARIS telegram of the 22nd ulto says :-The Paris police have made a raid upon the lodgings of those known to be Anurchists and succeeded in arresting lifty of them. Eighty more have been arrested at Lyons and elsewhere in the

It is notified in the Gaseite that his Excellency the Governor has appointed the Harbour Master (for the time being) to be an officer for the purposes of the Mail Ships Act 1891, within the meaning of "The Mail Ships (France) Order in Council, 1802."

SIGNOR A. CATTANEO, our local massire, who for the past ten or eleven years has been one of the most preminent figures in Hongkong musical clicks, left by the Canadian Pacific liner Embress of India on Saturday for London, en routs to Italy, where he intends spending a six months holiday,

MR. NAKAMURA, the late unprincipled President of the Tokyo Stock Exchange, has been sentenced to two and a half years' imprisonment and a fine of 20 yes, for the frauds he perpetrated in his official capacity. In addition he has to pay back all the money he appropriated belonging to the Exchange.

THE United States gunboats Mercury and Petrel are expected to leave Shanghai for the Yangtere ports about the middle of the present month. The Monocacy intends having a few days target practice before going up the river, in order that, should any trouble arise over the Bearing Sea dispute, she may be quite prepared to tackle H.M S. Imperieuse for the honor of the Stars and Strines.

THE New]apanese man-of-war *lisukus kima-kan* arrived this morning. She was built in France early last year, and after several disasters had to be laid up in Colombo pending the arrival of several important pieces of machinery from France, In Singapore the crew got into serious trouble, and finally the vessel nearly missed Hongkong altogether, making the China coast some distance north-east of here.

In consequence of the departure, for six months! leave of absence on half-salary and four months' vacation leave, of Mr. George Horspool, Deputy Superintendent of Police, the Governor has appointed Major-General Gordon to be Acting Superintendent of Victoria Gaol in addition to his duties as Capt. Supt. of Police, and Mr. John Mathleson, Acting Chief Inspector of Police, to be Acting Assistant Superintendent of the Fire

A NOTIFICATION appears in the Government Gazzitz of Saturday that "unless permission from the Government has been first obtained riding over that part of the Wong-nel-chung Recreation Ground which is enclosed within the race-course and the training track is prohibited until further notice." This Order of Council is made under section 2 of Ordinance 8 of 1876 and although it may not be a hardship to very many people, it would still be interesting and perhaps instructive to know why it has been

WE observe from a home paper that a new firm of well-known old China hands have acquired the Amoy and Tamsul Branches of Messrs. Donelas Lapraik and Co.'s business, and those of Mr. Francis Cass, of Amoy and Formosa, and Messra. Dodd and Co., of Tamsul, and that they will henceforth be amalgamated, and carried or in partnership with Mr. John Steward Lapraik Mr. Francis Cass, and Mr. Thomas Edmus Davies, under the style or firm of "Lapraik Cass and Co." Mr. Tom Greaves Gowland and Mr. Henry Percy White are authorised to sign the name of the new firm.

THE annual meeting of shareholders in Messes. A. S. Watson and Cu. Ltd. wat held at the Head Office this afternoon Mr. Ino. D Humphreys presided and three ware also presen Mesers. J. Grant, H. Humphreys, W. D. Sutton S. E. Levy, S. Joseph, G. T. Velich, J. M. E Machado, the Secretary and others. The report and accounts were passed after the Chairman had contradicted certain current aumouis les vecting the financial status of the Company which the speaker proved was in a most satisfactory concition. He also said the business up to present date was better even than for the same period of

are :- Europeans, 198; Chinese, 1,634; total | colony (we months since in ander to undergo an The operation was successfully performed, but

COUNCIL.

A meeting of the Legislative Council was held this afternoon. There were present :-- H. E Sir W. Robinson, K.C.M.G., Governor; Mr. G. WE are indebted to our contemporary the I.T. M. O'Brien (Colonial Secretary); Mr. W M. Goodman (Attorney-General); Mr. F. A Cooper (Director of Public Works); Mr. J. H Stewart-Lockhart (Registrar-General); Mr. F. H THE Canadian Pacific Rallway Co.'s Royal mail (May (Acting Colonial Treasurer); Comr. R Murray Rumsey (Harbour Master); Messrs. T H. Whitehead, C. P. Chater, E. R. Belilios, and I'o Kal.

> MINUTES. The minutes of the last meeting were rea and confirmed.

The Post-mas'er General's report for 1891 an the Acting Harbour, Master's report for 189 people being turned away from the doors for were laid on the table. lack of room. The entertainment proved a great-

> THE PO LEUNG KUK. In reply to Mr. Whitehead's request for the publication of papers referring to the Po Leung Kuk, the Colonial Secretary referred the hon. member to records already extant, and further stated that the gist of the matter was as follows:--A former governor of the "Colony recommended the Secretary of State to allow the incorporation of the Society, by special Ordinance, but the Secretary of State replied that the incorporation of the Society in the usual way under the Companies Ordinance would meet the case; if experience proved that it was not, then it would be time to raise the question again. There the matter rested until the introduction of Bill which he

now been referred to a special committee. MANILA LOTTERIES.

The Colonial Secretary laid on the table report from the Magislracy in response to the question of Mr. Balillos as to the number and nature of convictions in connection with Manila lottery dealings.

OPIUM CONVICTIONS.

In answer to a request made by M Whitehead in November last, the Colonial Secretary laid on the table a voluminous report on the number and nature of penalties impored for oplum offences, ... He further stated that the cost of prisoners under fifteen days was calculated at 42 cents per bead per day for Europeans and 2} per Asiatics; over fifteen days, 15 cents per head per day for Europeans and 414 for Asiatics.

PROPOSED RETRENCHMENT COMMITTEE.

Mr. Whitehead said -Your Excellency, I rise to move the resolutionstanding in my name, and of which due notice has been given. On 3rd July last year the honourable the Colonial Secretary informed the Council that the total expenditure of the Government under the head of salaries for the year 1887 was \$547,650, and that the estimate for 1801 was \$758,130. The estimated expenditure for salaries during this year is still further increased, exclusive of \$65,000 for pensions. There is undoubtedly a strong feeling in the colony that the expenditure on the Administration of the Government has assumed alarming and disproportionate dimensions, in short, that it is too great for the work done, is constantly increasing, and that it ought to be decreased. The colony's revenue in the not be maintained. As anticipated, when supported a similar motion to the present one this Council last December, there has been a large shripkage in the revenue derived from oplum. In the estimates for this year oplum revenue was put down at \$510,600, whereas it will only realize \$405,600 including arrearsor \$310,800 net per annum for the next three rears. In your very able and exhau tive address to the Council in January last your Excellency. said.—"The highest tender which has been received for the next three years is at the rate of \$340,000 a year, and therefore the receipts for 1892 will be as follows:—1891, ten months arrears, at \$5,000 p r month, \$50,000; 1891 Innury and February at reduced amount. \$35,800, \$71,600; 1891, ten months' \$28,400 per month, \$284,000, making a total of \$405,600 and leaving a deficit on the estimated revenue for 1892 of \$114,000 and a prospect of \$340,800 only from the Oplum Farm for 1801 and 1804." Our opium revenus may further decrease, and at no very distant date disappear altogether, which latter on economic grounds would not be wholly undestrable. Carriage chair, and other licences were \$20,000 in 1801. but for this year they are estimated at \$45,000 Land-sales last year were \$55,000, but are estimated for 1502 at \$100,000. It is doubtful if the latter will be realized, and it is almost certain the estimated profit of \$10,000 on suf sidiary coinage will not be obtained this year. It is generally believed there is room for setzenchment, and that Government expenditure can be curtailed by the redistribution of work, and the attalgamation of certain offices. The work of the Registrar General's department might now usefully be redistributed, giving the registration of cargo boats &c. to the Harbour Master, the registration of births, deaths and marriages the Sanitary Board, and the protection of women and children and the registration of brothels the Police, while the translation of Chinese documents could be done by an assistant possessing a knowledge of the Chinese language attached to the Colonial Secretary's office. The assistant could also act as a medium between the Chinese and the Government if such medium be still considered desirable. In former years a medium may have been necessary. but surely it is not so requisite now! The Chinese have their able and trusted representa-

last year. A full report of the proceedings is tive in this Council, two represents ives on the unevoldaby held over.

Sanitary Board, and 13 of the Chinese are Instices of the Peace, while most of their leading WE regret to learn that a telegram was received | men speak the English language. Could the from London yesterday, stating that Mr. F. W. Police and Gaol not be under one head perman-G, von Stockhausen, secretary to the German. ently as at present, instead of having two heads? consulate at this port, had filed from the effects | The Post Office, Stamp Office, and Treasury of a surgical operation at University College on might also be smalgamated under one bead. April noth. Mr. Stockhausen was member of The Government cannot well longer continue a distinguished Prussian family and, after a the existence of useless offices, such for instance roving life at ses, had for a great many years as the Assistant Harbour Master, the Assistant been system in Honghoog to various expacities. Post Master, the audit department, &c. The He was at one time manager of the Hongkong. Observatory is perfectly useless for all practical Hotel, and afterwards became co-proprietor of purposes so far as Hongkong is concerned, and the Original Hotel in Wellington Street. Allout should be abolished forthwith. The large cost thirteen years ago he was appointed secretary of maintaining the Victoria College should now to the German Club and some time afterwards | be borne by the Chinese, for whose benefit Hall Museum for the week ended May Sile, splate, which positions he held on leaving the did the whole work at the Police Magistracy with great ease to himself, and to the entire satisoperation in Loudon for cancer of the tongue. | faction of all concerned, whereas two magistrates are now in office. The hours of the official day A LONDON telegram dated April 31rd attributed the patient unfortunately suffered a relapse might be lengthened by an hour or more and as above stated he succembed on April | w.thout hardship to anyone. Leave regulations a remour than an Indian sterling loan was i soth Mr. Stockhausen was a man of varied I should be assimilated to what it laid down the world and the supe and downs of life, and whereby vacation leave would be reduced

impossible to determine. The colony is surfelted with the hasty-legislation of last year, The new laws are interfering with the customs and the perce of the Chinese residents, unnecessary resulctions have been placed on trade and shipping, and the result of the new Share Bill is an absolutely dead stock market. Any increased taxation at the present juncture would bring ruin on the Colony. There is pressing necessity for the strictest economy and retrenchment in the cost of edministration of the Government, more especially in the present impoverished condition of the Colony, with unprofitable trade and general financial and commercial depression, and when the future of our revenue is not assured, that derivable from opium being precarious, and the profit on subsidiary colunge practically a thing of the past, there ought to be no objection on the part of your Excellency's Government to I tting in light on the working of the Civil Service. If the commission asked for, after careful enquiry, discovers no abuses or wasteful ness, and dicides that the increased cost is indispensable to the efficient working of the administration, the Government's hands will be strengthened, but on the other hand if it is found that economy can be effected, or efficiency promoted, there should be no besitation in taking stops which will advance the prosperity and welfare of the Colony. Under the circumstances I entreat your Excellency to grant, the prayer of

the resolution now before the Council.

.Mr. Chater :-Your Excellency, I have much pleasure in seconding the motion of my hon. friend. As your Excellency is no doubt, aware, a motion similar to this was brought forward before your arrival in this Colony, but was no carried. I happened to be absent from the Council, on leave in another p'rt, but befere my departure I addressed a letter to the Colonial Secretary, which with your Excellency's permission I will now read. (The letter has alread been published, and need not be reproduced The reasons given in this letter apply equally i my opinion to the proposition now before us From a conversation which I had the honour c having with your Excellency I learnt that you Excellency was in favour of retrenchment, and I have no doubt you have used every endeavour to that end; but pevertheless our expenditure i increasing whilst our revenue, especially, tha from one source, is decreasing, and the financial position of the Colony is, to say the least very unsatisfactory, and it behaves us one and all to use our utmost endeavours to ecopomise as much as possible. My hon, friend has not made a very difficult request. If I understand his motion rightly, he asks that a Commission be appointed to enquire into the ques tions, first, whether our administrative system ! too extravagant; second, if so, which branch of it; and third, what remedies are to be applied The only functions of this Commission would be to enquire and to su gest. As to whether your Excellency would carry out the suggestions made, that would be a different matter. Therefore I cannot perceive any possible objection to this motion on the part of the Government. There is absolutely nothing to hide. It will clear away all doubt as to the working of several government departments. I know, Sir, that you are for economy, and I say therefore that this Commission, if appointed, will but help to strengthen: the hands of the Government, and enable you to carry out that economy wherever it is acost needed. Under these circumstances I sincerely trust that the proposition will be allowed to go through. It cannot possibly do any harm, whilst it may do much good. ... If it finds that there is extravagance, then the sooner we know it, and the sooner economies are put into practice, the better for the Colony, If on the other hand it is found that there is no extravagar co. the sooner that is known to the public the better for all parties. I have much pleasure if

seconding the motion. The Colonial Secretar, in the course of cleverly framed and most exhaustive reply, said he regretted to have to oppose the motion. The Governor's willingness to meet the wishes unofficials was as well-known as his desire t effect economies in public expenditure, and it was therefore unfortunate that this motion should have to be rejected. The form of the motion might lead to a misapprehension of a serious nature, and even if all its objects were desirablewhich he did not concede-the appointment of commission was not the best way to obtain them. First, he thought salaries here were none to high a considering the rate of living, he bimself was worse off than six years ago, and hard better than 15 yeas ago. As to distribution work and length of the official day, these were matters for the Government and for nobody else. The Governor had already looked into, them and could be left to settle them properly. As t cutting down establishments without impairing efficiency, it was exceedingly difficult, and usually retrenchment commissions did reverse. His Excellency had already, on his own responsibility, stopped the expenditure on the new road connecting Plantation Road with Magazine Gap. \$7,000 j the trigonometrical surveys \$10,000; recreation grounds in Happy Valley, \$15,000, or \$32,000 in all, which seemed would find actual pecuniary advantage in giving all other manly pastimes, more leave. Mr. Whitehead's implied statement that at no very distant date the Colody's revenue would be inadequate for its needs was very inopportune, for it was - intended, though mot immediately, to float a loan for public works. No doubt the hon, member was right in stating what he thought was danger shead, but he ought in these circumsances to be very sure before he made such damaging statements. y Or careful examination the figures did not bear on A division was than taken: Mr. Belilios when

Mr. Whitehead's deductions at all: asked to vote grat up to talk about Manile lotteries, under the impression, that his fact was being discussed. He was gently but firmly put down again. The state of the st The motion was, lost, by 7 (officials) to

MANILA LOTTERIES, Mr. Beillos brought forward a motion for the total abolition of Manila lottery trade in Hongkong.

Dr. Ho Kal seconded, as he believed that the tustains was more stringently dealt, with than the Manils, and he wished to see fair treatment. The Colonial Secretary pointed out that it was a physical impossibility to absolutely suppress gambling, and the Manila business was mostly done through the post office, which the Govern ment would certainly not interfere with. The law was as good as could be devised, and the police did their best. The Government could not allow the motion. The motion was withdrawn.

THE "BISHOP" OF WHERE Mr. Chater asked that the Church Bill second reading be held over, as a difficulty had cropped

First reading of a Bill entitled "An Ordinance to smend The Merchant Shipping Consolidation Ordinance, 1891, Programme Continues Become reading of a Bitl entitled "An Ordinance to smend Ordinance Ma. 4 of 1865, melating to offences against the person,"

Second reading of a Bill entitled "An Ordinance to repeal Ordinance No. 19 of 1890 and to amend 'The Dangerous Goods Ordinance,

Third reading and Committee on the Bill entitled "An Ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 15 of 1888, entitled The Rating Ordinance, 1888, and Ordinance No. 16 of 1890 entitled "The Water-works Ordinance, 1790."

Third reading of the Bill entitled. "An Ordinance to amend 'The Bankruptcy Ordinance,

ADJOURNMENT. The Council adjourned until the 16th, and is to be prorogued on the 23rd.

A COASTER TOTALLY LOST.

THE "PEKING" RUN DOWN IN A FOG.

News has been received here by telegraph of the total loss of Messrs. Siemssen and Co.'s well-known coasting steamship Peking, Captain F. Schulz. The agents courtecusly inform us that the steamer left Wubu a few days ago bound for Hongkong with a full cargo of grain, and got down to Woosung in due course; but after passing Gutzlaff dense fog banks were met, so dense, in fact, that when in the vicinity of Elliott Island, a little to the southward of Parker Island, Capt. Schulz, who is one of the most experienced and deservedly popular of our coasing skippers, deemed it inadvisable to go any further, and so let go his anchor. While at anchor on Saturday the China Merchants steamship Fushus, Capt. Croad, which left here for Shanghal on the 3rd inst. with a general cargo and 80 passengers, ran into the Peking (probably right amidables) cutting her down

below the water's edge and thereby causing her to founder in about ten minutes. The Fushum stood by the sinking vessel and succeeded in saving the captain, crew officers, and passengers, but whether the mails were saved or not is not yet positively known, though it is probable they were, as well as the ships papers and a good many valuables. The Fashum took the crew and passengers on to Shanghal, where all being well she would duly

arrivo yesterday... What extent of damage the Fushum has sustained is not yet reported, but as she is a straight-stem ship it is probable that beyond smathing a few bow plates and getting her fore compariment full of water, nothing of a serious nature would have occurred to her. "In a day or two full details of the affair will

doubtless be received from the North. The Poking was a vessel of 954 tons register, and was built in England to the order of Messrs, William, Milburn and Sons who sold her and the Ningho and Amoy to Messes. Siemssen & Co. about three years ago.

> CAPTURE OF A "NAMOA" PIRATE.

We are reliably informed that a notorious trate chief named Chun Shek, who has long been a terror to junkmen engaged in the Halphong and Hainan pig trade, and who is alleged to have been one of the pirates who looted the Douglas 'co.'s steamer Namoa, has been captured by the Canton authorities.

HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

There was an unusually large attendance at Kowloon on Saturday afternoon, no fewer than twenty-six competitors toeing the scratch for the prizes presented by his Excellency the Governor for the highest scores at 200 and 400 yards respectively. Two additional prizes were presented by the Rifle Association, one for the best not aggregate and the other for the best handicap aggregate. As it was the first competition in which the lately revised handicap came into force, considerable interest was manifested in the results by the members them-

The weather was a bit hasy and scarcely in favor 'of first-class 'maskemanship, and as a matter of fact the shooting all round was of an exceptionally moderate character. For the Governor's 'spoon' at 200 yards Mr. E. Robinson and Sergt, Hayward, R.M.L.I., tled with 33 each and in shooting off the tie the Hon. Secretary proved successful. At the 500 yards, Lieut, Dundas, R.N., scored 31 and won the trophy. Mr. Warnock being second with 30 and Mr. E. Robinson third with 20.

The two winners being barred, Mr. Warnock with 20 at 200 and 30' at 500 yards secured the prize for the best net aggregate, and Lleut. Hicks. Shropshire Regt., who totalled 6s, including his allowance of 6 points, that for the best handlesp aggregate. A question was raised whether Mr. Walson (scratch), who scored 30 and 28, was not the winner of the handleap aggregate, and the not immediately necessary, though woted by it Committee reserved their, decision abut, it is Council, and sanctioned by the Secretary of Feally hard to see on what grounds such an absurd State, in the last Governor's reign. As to leave il claim could have been made, as the scores show In the Civil Service, that was a matter of plainly enough that on handlesp terms Lieut contract, and could not be violated two was Hicks beat Mr. Watson by 3 points. Frivolous the pension system. If business firms did | Objections of this sort are much to be deprecated not, as alleged, give such leave orivileges, i as they certainly are anything but conducive to perhaps that was because they did, not give that friendly and sportsmanlike feeling which is pensions either, as if they gave pensions they | as necessary in sific shooting compatitions as in

Competitors :--

We append the scores of the leading fifteen

St. Haward R.M.L.Y. CORRESPONDENCE

[We do not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed by AKOWLOON GRIEVANCE.

TO THE KORTON OF THE "HONORONG TELEGRAPH." Six,-I would venture through the medium of your columns to draw the attention of the Sanitary Board, or whichever department it may concern, to the newly-erected conveniences for the accommodation of our new arrivals, the Hongkong Regiment, at Kowloon, These latrines, which extend in sections to about 170 feet long, are placed close to the public road-way which passes between the Kowloon fort and the Admiralty premises. As time advances these pieces will without double become an intolerable nulsance, and therefore the sooner they are removed to some other out of the way quarter the better it will be for the health of pedestrians and the popula who live in close proximity thereto. But it is to be hoped that there bamboo structures will be allowed to remain in the present site only temperarily and not perman-

Yours faithfully

Houghong, oth May, 1801.

THE SERGEANTS' SMOKING CONCERT.

Last Saturday, evening a very enjoyable smoking concert was given at the barracks under the suspices of the Staff and Departmental Mess. Sergt Mejor J. Meredith occupied the chair and he was ably supported by Sergeants Tennant, Harrison, Dawson, Phillips and others. The room was crowded to excess with military and naval men, civilians and a spinkling of the ubiquitous press men. Mr. F. A. Pearson, who performed the difficult task of accompanist throughout in his well-known faultless style. opened the ball with an overture, and from that time up to 11 o'clock, songs, recitations, and solos followed in quick succession, amongst the most noteworthy of which were "The old Arbor Tree" by Mr. S. H. Clarke, "Father Phil's collection for the repairs of the Chapel" (recitation) by Sergt.-Major Meredith, Mr. Abrehant's oboe solo, being a selection from the oratorio "Martha," which was vociferously encored. Then a naval man, Mr. Usher, "fetched the house" with "Am I right? "-he was right all through-and was followed by Blanchard who rendered "Happy we've been altogether" excellently and had quite struggle for popularity with Mr. Dolphin. who caused a perfect uproar with his masterpiece "the Old Kent Road" which fairly convulsed the audience. All songs were well sung and went down well with the and ence who joined heartly in singing "Auld Lang Syne" after Sergeant Meredith explained, in a neat speech, that the occasion of the concert was to hid adleu to friends about to go home in the Tyne, to welcome those who remain temporarily on the saff, and instil barmony into those who remain on the permanent staff of the Garrison. A hearty vote of thanks to the Chairman and a verse of "God save the Queen ", brought proceedings to a very harmonious clese.

We regiet that pressure on our space forbids the insertion of such a full report as this convivial gathering deserves.

SMOKING CONCERT CLUB.

(COMMUNICATED.)

If one were to judge from the crowded audience in St. Andrew; Hall on Saturday night, this club seems to be the only flourishing musical body in Hongkong. The programme was first class in every rence and the officials concerned deserve the thanks of the members for the capital entertai mart provided. The hall was crammed soon after nine o'clock and when Surgeon Lt.-Cel. Barrow took up the hammer at ten minutes past nine, over two hundred and fifty men must have been present. The weather was warm but; the committee having provided plenty of fans, and ice ad. ilr. at no time was the atmosphere oppressive.

The Shropshire Band opened the show as usual, with a selection from " Faust up to date," was admirably played. Mr. G. P. Lammert then gave "Good Company" in splendid style, and although in just high enough a key, he took the notes in a marvellous manner. Mr. Lammert, also acted as accompanist to most of the subsequent performers, Mr. Boll. R. N., assisting Mr. Cox. Mr. C. E. Taylor of the " Imperiouse" gave the audience a chance of opening their lungs in the chorus of "The Raspberry Tart" which they took full advantage of. Mr. Grace gave a sone from "La Cigale "_" Look into mine eyes "to wit-in such a taking manner that the audience recalled him and made him sing "I love thee." Mr. H. B. T. ance in Hongkong and met with a most enthusinstic reception. This violinist has made | The Ladres Purse, value,-; for China Ponies; himself exceedingly popular during his stay on the China Station, and we have no doubt that the Smoking Concert Club will feel his loss considerably. He rendered a nocturne by Burgmiller in quite his old form. Lieutenant Nicholson as usual simply "corpsed" the audience, giving a most comic rendering of " Enniscorthy" and inflowing with "I took it" in response to the uproarious "encore."

The second half of the bill of fare was even better than the first, and kept the in a roar all along, especially towards the finish. The Band were encored for their rendering of a new fantasia on popular airs -and had to repeat that part of it which included "The Old Kent Road" and "Comrades," Mr. C. J. Holliday introduced a new element in these concerts in "Honour and Arms" from Samson, and gave a rendering of it that would be hard to beat by orntorio vocalists at home. Lieut. E. E. Hall R.N., was engerly looked forward to, as he was announced to give the latest London raye, the classical " Ta-ra-ra Boom-de-ay. The dance was unfortunately spoilt by the fact that the audience did not keep in time with the singer and the piano. Altho' a triffe nervous on Saturday, Lieut. Hale promises to be an acquisition to the comic element in the Club. Lieut. Martin of the Leander was another of the last appearance men, and rather surprised some of the audience with his vecal powers. giving "A vision of Love" in a very tasteful manner. Dr. Lowson then gave a few original veises with adapted popular choruses which kept the house in a roar all the time. The first verse we are able to remembers-

The People's Thomas is an old wind-bar. It's the Truth or comething near it. He thicks we officials get too much "swag," It's the Truth or something near it. For "Tammas's" talk is very tall. He cares not a d-for big or small, If he'd his way h'ed send us all

To a very different place, Oh : a very different place, Where the sulphur does smell high, He'd chuck Mitchell-Innes in And save us a lot of "tin" In the sweet, sweet by and bye,

Mr. John Lapraik's "Baiby," the Customs, The Sanitary Board, the Bank, Connaught House and the Club were all treated in similar manner. The Sanitary Board's little vagaries were detailed shortly, and when the chorus started the roar of laughter shook the hall :-

"They're such nice men too, Such very nice men.

The they gas all day on drains and vaccination Sometimes I really think They have had too much to drink. Those gentlemen of birth and education."

Lieut, Nicholson then sang a sentimental song-as he announced-for a bet. The antics he went through while singing.-"It came with the merry, May Love" were simply side-splitting; and there was por doubt he had sung his sentimental song with success, altho' the words were a little changed no doubt. It any one wants to have a good laugh he must see the gallant Lieutenant at some of these concerts, Indians then a quiet Honglong concert parly. great of affairs during the evening.

SHANGHAI SPRING RACE MEETING.

Stewa ds:-A. McLeod, Etq.; R. E.-Bredon, Esq.; B. A. Clarke, Esq.; A. O. Schuffenhader, Esq.; Herbert Smith, Esq.; H. J. H. Tripp, Etq.; C. Beurmann, Esq.; Clerk of the Course.-E. H. Gore-Booth, Esq. Sccretary .- Barnes Dallas,

SECOND DAY, -TUESDAY, MAY 3RD.

The weather was simply perfect to-day, and the attendance was consequently much larger than yesterday. The course was in capital order and some very fast times were recorded. notably Bold Heart's two miles in the Race Club Cup (4 min. 242 secs.) and Hohenzollern's mile and a half in the Shanghal Stakes (3 min. 128 secs.). There were big fields for every Mr. Decimal's wb. Rebate, 10st. 12b. Mr. Pike o event excepting the Derby, Royalty frightening away all dangerous opposition. Only four ponies came to the post and Mr. Buxey's flyer won in a center-by ten lengths in 3 min. 16; secs. the favorite raced alongside, and tried to assume Boreas, with Mighty lying third. Before turning Lightning, owner up, easily secured the Ladies | the lead. A ding-dong struggle ensued all the into the straight the last named had assumed Purse from Noirmont, Bumptious and three way home, but the outsider held his own to the command and came striding along with the race others, and Mr. Sassoon was loudly cheered | end and stalling off, Mr. Read's" vigorous chal- in hand, the judge's verdict being a length and when Miss Phillippo presented him with the lenges, won a grand race by a short head; a half from Boreas, with Teutonic close up.

the lucky jockey replied in suitable terms. It is a long way. Time amin. 46secs. noteworthy that Majestic, the conqueror of Heto in the Criterions yesterday, could only run third to Hohenzollern and Home Guard in the Shanghai Stakes, plainly showing that the mighty akewbald must have been dead amiss. Detalls of the day's racing are appended :-The CHU-KA-ZA CUP, value, Tis. 100: for China

Poniesi weight for inches as per scale; winners of one Race since 1st Ociober, 1891, 7lbs. extra; two or more Races, rolbs extra; entrance, Tis, 5. Half-a-Mile.

Mr. Sassoon's cr. Primrose, Hst. Ilb. Mr. Dallas T Mr. Darius'gr. Rattle, Hst. 5lb...Mr Sampson 2 Mr. Sassoon's br. Hollyhock, Hst. 8lb. Mr. Sassoon 3

Mr. Weed's gr. Diego, 10st. 12lb., Mr. Fabiis o Mr. Silva's cr. Teutonic, 11st. 8ib.,...Mr. Read o Mr. Ring's cr. Orange Peel, 11st. 1ib Mr. Meverink o l Mr. Ring's ch. Filou, 11st. 8lb. Mr. Crauo o

Mr. Buxey's gr. Enthusiast, 11st. 81b..... Mr. Crawford O Mr. Common's gr. Spinaway, 11st. 11!b,

Mr. Choufleur's gr. Ivory, IIst. 31b.,.... Mr. Callaway o Mr. Umber's gr. Vintage, Iost. 12 b. Mr. Machado o | 2 min. 8 secs. Mr. Troy's br. Golden Chance, IIst. 41b.

Mr. Midwood o Orange Peel, Hollyhock and Primrose were fancled in the order named. Primrose jumped off with the lead, and although hard pressed by Rattler was never caught and won by half-alength. Hollyhock was a good third and Filou, close up, fourth. Time 582 secs.

The SHANGHAI DERBY, a Sweepstakes of Tls. 15 each, with Tle, 100 added; for China Ponles, being bona fide Griffins at date of entry; first pony to receive 75 per cent.; second pony, 14 per cent; third pony, 10 per cent, weight for inches as per scale. One

Mile and a Half. Mr. Buxey's b. Royalist, 11st. 3lb...Mr. Baker 1 Mr. Ring's gr. Katzenjammer, 10st. 6lb...... Mr. Sampson 2 Mr. Holmefield's gr. Cavaller, 11st. 4lb......

Mr. Inch's gr. Caledonia, 10st. olb. Mr. Renny o Any odds on Royalty. The favorite took the lead at once and, gradually drawing away, led by six lengths at the Monument and eventually cantered past the post nearly a dozen lengths in advance of Katzenjammer, the latter beating Cox was announced as making his last appear- | Cavaller two lengths for second money. Time,

weight for inches as per scale; entrance, Tis. 5. One Mile and a Quarter.

Mr. Sassoon's ch. Lightning, 10st. 12lb...... Mr. Sassoon 1 Mr. Waveny's bl. Noirmont, 11st. 4|b.....

Mr. Manton's gr. Bumptious, 11st. 11b....... Mr. Midwood 3 Mr. Darius' d. Porpoise, 10lb 12lb Mr. Sampson o Mr. John Peel's gr. Merry Thought, 11st. 3lb.

Mr. Oswald's gr. Ardent, 11st. 7lb.....

Lightning was a hot, favourite and he never left the result in doubt, leading throughout and winning easily from Noirmont by a length, three lengths separating second and third. Time, 2 min. 407 secs.

The RACE CLUB CUP, value, Tis. 150; for China Ponies; weight for inches as per scale; winners at this meeting of a Race of one Mile or under Mr. Troy's br. Golddn Chance, 12st. olb to carry albs, extra; over a Mile, 7ibs. extra; penalties accumulative up to rolbs.; entrance. Tis. 5. Two Miles.

Mr. Buxey's gr. Hold Heart, 11st. 1lb..... Mr. Hampton's gr. Comus, 11st, 1lb..... Mr. John Peel's gr. Vagrant, 10st. 12lb...... Mr. Sampson 3

Mr. Harvey's ch. Sterling, 11st. 1lb. Mr. Dallas o Mr. Woed's d. Determination, xxst. 416...... Mr. Callaway o Mr. Frederic's d. Boyril, 11st Alb. Mr. Baker o Mr. Falk's gr. Boreas, 11st. 7lb, Mr. Read o Mr. Charley's b. Irkdale; 11st. 4lb......

Boreas and Bayril were about equal favorites. Vegrant and Comus being the most in favor of the others. Sterling made running the first | Mr. Josser's ch. Fieldfare, 10st, 12lb.,........ part of the journey, but at the Loong-iel gate he gave place to Boreas who was closely attended Mr. Susa's gr. Mixture, 31st, 3lb,..Mr. Baker o by Borril. After passing the Monument Bold Mr. Ring's br. Kismet, 41st. 11b.Mr. Meyerink o Heart rushed through and deprived Boreas of Mr. Decimal's ch. Discount, 11st. 4lb....... the lead, and making the best of his way home. won by three lengths from Comus, who came Mr. Sassoon's Medallion, 11st. 1lb...... with a wet sail at last. Vagrant being a good

The CONCORDIA CUP, value, Tis. 200, presented by members of the Club Concordis, added to a sweepstakes of Tis, to each, second pony to griffing at date of entry; weight for inches as per scales winner of the Derby, 7lbs. extra. One Mile and a Half.

Mr. Oswald's ch. An Revolr, rost. oib. Mr. Crawford I Mr. Sassoon's bl. Medallion, Tist, Ilb.

Mr. Holmefield's sch. Last Chance, rost. olb...

The Chairman was deputed to close the scene | the betting being almost entirely confined to with his "Buccal Solo" and at the finish the these two. Rival and St. Galmier led until win lots of races for the blue and white stripes! audience looked more like a growd of yelling mearing the Monument, where the field were all together. Medallion was the first to show in The epicitaloment, we can salely say, was the advance and he led into the straight, closely best which the Club has yet given, and we pursped by the favorite. An Revolr got on only hope that future ones will come within a I to ms a hundred yards from the winning post i hundred yards of it. Great credit is due to Dr. and in a most exciting finish secured the judge's Lowson for his energetic and successful manager flat by a head; St. Galmier was a bad third.

The Mongolian (up, value, Tis. 100, for Sub- Mr. Sassoon's br. Mighty, 11st, 8lb. (incl. 7lb.) scription Griffins only, winner of Trial Stakes, 5lb. extra ; weight for loches as per scale - Mr. Falk's gr. Boress, 11st 7lb.....Mr. Read 2 en rance, Tis. 5. One mile and a quarter. Mr. Lothian's wh. Osprey, 11st. 3ib.....

Mr. Callaway Mr. Waveny's br. Koh-l-nor, 11st. 6lb....... Mr. Crawford's ch. Deformity, 10st. 12lb Mr. Crawford 3 Mr. Newboy's d. Renegade, 11st. 3lb.....

Mr. Baker o Mr. Newboy's gr. Chipp wa. 11st. 1lb...... Mr. Mohawk's d. Puck, z sat. zlb ... Mr. Souter o Mr. Umber's gr. Vintage, zost. zalb Mr. Ludlow's gr. Knockbrex, 11st. 1lb......

Mr. F. Al's gr. Rotunda, 10st. 9lb. Mr. Gresson o

The Spring Cup, value, Tis. 100, added to a The Part-Mutual Cup, value, Tis. 200, added Sweenstakes of Tis. 10 each, less Tis. 50 to the second pony, for China ponles that have never won a race; weight, 11st, for 13 hands; to give or take 61b, for every inch over or. under. One mile.

Mr. Harvey's br. Timekeeper, tost. 8lb...... Mr. Crawford 1 Mr. Ring's gr. Katzenjammer, 10st. 2lb...... Mr. Sampson 2

Mr. Sassoon's gr. Castanet, 11st. olb..... Mr. Dallas Mr. Susa's gr. Atoner, 10st. 8lb. Mr. Machado Mr. Seraph's gr., Humbug, 11st, 6lb,

Mr. Callaway o Mr. Josser's gr., Guarantee, Hat. 81b., Mr. Souter o Mr. Straph's d. Baton Lieblg Hat. olb........ Mesers, B. & S.'s gr. Wer Weiss, tost, 8ib..... Mr. Sassoon's cr. Etruria, 11st. olb......

Mr. Sassoon o Timekeeperand Castanet about equal favorites, Castanet, attended by Katzenjammer and Etruria, cut out the running until passing the Monument at which landmark Timekeeper forged his way rapidly to the front, and keeping there to the finish gained an easy two lengths' victory from Mr. Ring's grey, with Castanet close up. Time

The SHANGHAI STAKES, a forced entry of The C for all ponies, except for those entered in the Roadstern' Plate and Subsberlption Griffin Races only, first pany to receive 75 per cent second puny, 15 per cent.; third pony, 10, per cent, of the Stakes, weight for inches as per scale. One Mile and a Half.

Mr. Sassoon's ch. Hohenzollern, 11st. 4lb..... Mr. Dallas: Mr. Buxey's gr. Home Guard, 11st. 1lb..... Mr. Read 2 Mr. H. Sylva's d. Majestic, 11st. 7lb.......

Mr. Frederic's d. Bovril. 11st. alb.,.Mr. Baker o Mr. Buxey's gr. Enthusias; 11st. alb..... Mr. Charley's b. Irkdale, Tist. 4lb..... Mr. Midwood o

Mr. Umber's gr. Vintage, 10st. 12b..... Mr. Machado o · Hoherzollern a strong/ favourite, but both Home Guard and Majestic had plenty backers. and to these three the race was practically confined. Passing the Monument Majestic assumed a decided lead, but he was challenged at the Mr. Scraph's d. Baron Liebig, tost. 71b........ bushes by Home Guard and Hohenzollern, and the trio entered the straight on equal terms. being only a length behind the second. Time

3 mln. 124 secs. The TAOTAI'S CUP, value, Tis. 100, presented by H.E. the Taotal, for China ponies—weight, 12st; winners at this meeting, 5lbs. extraentrance, Tis. 5. One mile.

Mr. Sassoon's br. Mighty, 12st. olb..... Mr. John Peel's gr. Talisman, 12st, olb...... Mr. Common's gr. Spinaway, 12st. 5lb.....

Mr. Newboy's bl. Black Leaf, 12st. olb...... Mr. Waverley's ch. Annandale, 12st. olb..... Mr. Crane o Mr. H. Sylva's cr. Teutonic, 12st. oib..... Mr. H. I chmann's wh. Mercury. 12st. olb...

Mr. Midwood o In the parl-mutuel 148 chances were taken for Mr. Sassoon's bl. Medailion, 11st. 1lb. Mighty against 28 for each of Spinaway and Tallsman. Tallsman made play in front of Spinsway to the Monument, where Mighty dallion, Katzenjamin and Rival being second

third. Time, 2 min. 81 secs. by P. V. Grant, Esq., for bond fide Griffins at entrance fees ; weight for inches as per scale, entrance, Tis. 5. One mile.

Mr. Sassoon's Cr. Primtose, 11st. 11b....... Mr. Buxey's b. Rival, 11st. Alb...Mr. Midwood † Mr. Oswald's ch. Au Revolr, rost. olb.,..... Mr. Crawlord †

third. Boress was fourth and Bovril fifth. Time | Mr. Mustard's gr. The Pilot, 11st. 11b......

Mr. Troy's gr. Simpleton, 11st. 4lb.Mr. Fabris o Betting-Evens aget Au Revols, 2 to 1 aget Primtose, and long odds against each of the others, receive 40 per cent; and the third pony 10 per | Rival not having a single supporter in the paricent. of the Stakes; for China Ponics, bend fide | mutuel, which totalled \$1310. Primrose got best away and, without ever being headed, won cleverly by two lengths from the rank outsider and the favorite, who ran a dead-heat for second place. Medallion was fourth and Discount fifth. Time 2 min. 74 secs.

THIRD DAY,—WEDNESDAY, MAY ATH. The weether was not so bright as yesterday, Mr. Meyerink 3 but there was nevertheless no perceptible falling Mr. Machado o capital times were registered, and the racing Mr. Buxey's br. Rival, Erst. Alb.Mr. Callaway o | throughout left nothing to be desired. Royalist's. Mr. Inglis o stically received, and Mr. Buxey, is to be An Revolt was made favorite from Medallion. Congratulated on once more possessing a racing length, Bowill China an excellent third. Time star of the first magnitude, that is cortain to if he keeps on his legs,

> The GREAT NORTHERN PLATE, value, Tis. 100. for ponies that have run at this meeting ! weight for inches as per scale; winner of one race at this meeting, 7lbs, extra ; two or more races, Tolba, extra 1 entrapes, Tis. 5. Seven

Mr. Sassoon Mr. H. Sylva's cr. Teutonic, 11st. 11b.....

Mr. Meverink 3 Mr. Newboy's til. Black Leaf, 11st. 1lb...... Mr. Waverley's ch. Annandale, xtst. 71b...... Mr. Crane o Mr. Weed's gr. Diego, 10st. 12lb...Mr. Fabris o Mr. Frederic's d. Boyril, 11st, 3lb ... Mr. Baker o

Mr. Darius gr. Rattler, rost. 121b. Mr. Sampson o Mr. Sassoon's br. Hollyhock, 11st. 11b..... Mr. Machado (

Mr. Oswald's gr. Ardent, 11st.,7lb.,,,,,,,

Hollyhock and Boreas about equal favorites, Koh-l-nor strongly faucied, Deformity being with Mighty third in demand at about 7 to second favorite and Osprey a rank outsider. against his winning. Hollyhock got the best of Osprey made running to the Monument where the start and led to the bushes attended it trophy in a few well-chosen remarks, to which Deformity was a fair third, and the others beaten Rattler was fourth, Hollyhock fifth and Ardent isst. Time 1 min. 492 secs.

> to a sweepstakes of Tis. 10 each; second pony to receive 30 per cent; and the third pony, to per cent, of the Stakes; for China ponies; weight for inches as per scale griffins at date of entry allowed 7lbs.; nonstarters and winners at this meeting, 7lbs. extra. One Mile and a Half.

Mr. Sassoon's ch. Lightning, 11st. 5lb. (incl. 7lb. ex.)......Mr. Dallas Mr. Sassoon's br. Zephyr, 11st, 4lb.....Owner Mr. Buxey's gr. Home Guard, 11st. 8lb. (incl. 7lb. ex.)Mr. Read Mr. Sassoon's gr. Thunderbolt, rost. 12lb Mr. Midwood

Mr. Oswald's ch. Au Revoir, 10st. 2lb. (7lb. all.)Mr. Crawford In the parl-mutuel Lightning had 99 backers Home Guard 72, Au Revoir 34, Zephyr 12, and Thunderbolt 2. Zephyr made play in front of his chesnut stable companion for a quarter of a mile when the pair changed places, the Hongkong Derby winner cutting out the work at a rattling pace. Home Guard and Au Revolr being also close up. Lightning drew clear away at the Monument, but he was again tackled by Zephyr a little farther on and the pair entered the straight run-in locked together. In a grand race home Lightning stayed the longest and won very cleverly by half a length, the same distance dividing Zephyr and Home Guard.

Time 3 min. 144 secs. The "Sans Souci" Challenge Cup/ value. Gs. 100, presented by D. E. Sassoon, Esq., for China ponics that have never run previous to the 1st January of the year in which the meetings are held, to be won at two consecutive meetings by ponies, the bond fide property of the same owner or owners; weight for inches as per scale; winners of one race. 51b. extra; two or more races, 81b. extra; griffins at date of entry allowed 51b.; nonstarters at the meeting excluded; entrance, Tis. 10, the first pony to receive 75 per cent. of the entrance fees, and the second pony 25 per cent, until the Cup is finally won, when the second pony shall receive 75 per cent. of

cent. One mile and a quarter. Mr. Buxey's b. Royalist. 11st. 4lb...Mr. Baker. 1 Mr. Juan's gr. Kobold, rost. olb Mr. Dallas 3 Mr. Harvey's br. Timekeeper, rost. olb

Mr. Machado O Betting-4 to I on Royalist. The favorite: down; the Criterions winner was the first to being approached, won in a canter by twenty crack up, and in an exciting finish Hohensollern lengths; a capital race for second place ended beat the ancient grey by a short head, Majestic in favor of Caledonia by a neck. Time 2 min.

The MANCHU STAKES, value, Tis. 100, for China ponies, bond flds griffing at date of entry, that have run and not won a race; weight for inches as per scale; entrance, Tis. 5. One Mile and a Quarter.

Mr. Decimal's ch. Discount, 11st. 41b...... Mr. Ring's gr. St. Galmier, 11st. 7lb. Mr. Meyerink Mr. Buxey's br. Rival, 11st. Alb., Mr. Midwood. Mr. Holmefield's ch. Last Chance, 10st, olb ... Mr. De Nantre's bl. Zero, 11st. 4lb., Mr. Watts o. Hohensollern by a couple of lengths, with Messrs. B. & S.'s Wer Welss. Hst. olb......

Mr. Sassoon's gr. Castanct, tost, 12lb., Owner

[Odds of a little over 9 to 7 were laid on Merushed through and making the remainder of and third favorites. For every \$5 invested on the running, won in a canter by a length; a bad Discount the parl-mutuel paid about \$180-2 very nice little price for a winner]. Katzenjammer The STRATHEPRY CUP, value, Tis. 100, presented | made play in front of St. Galmier for half a mile. and then Cavaller assumed command, Discount date of entry-Second pony to receive half the and the favorite closing up at the half-mile starting post. Passing the bushes Discount rushed to the head of affairs and turned for home with a commanding lead, which he increased all the way down, winning easily by five lengths; s good third. Castanet was fourth and Medallion

fith. Time smin. 42secs. The YAMOTEZE STAKES, value, Tis. 150, China ponies, weight for inches as per scale; winners of a race of two miles or over, fibe. extra; entrance, Tis. g. Two Miles and a

Mr. Buxey's gr. Bold Heart, 21st. 61b. (incl. Mr. Hampton's gr. Comus. 11st. 1lb..... Mr. Crane o Mr. Josser's ch. Fieldfare, 10st. 121b.....

> Mr. Falk's gr. Boreas, 11st. 7b Mr. Read o. Mr. John Peel's gr. Vagrant, 11st. alb. (incl. Mr. Charley's b. Irkdaic, arst. oib (incl. 1b. ex) imperentation in interior in Men Midwood O Bold Heart favorite, closely pressed by Comus

with Vagrant also well supported. ... Iskdalo led at first but was soon passed by Fieldfare, the a half, when he resigned to Bovill and dropped had tun amuck, and badly injured three away dead beaten, Half a mile from home foreigners. Captain Young gives the following off in the stjendance. With a fast course some Bold Heart, was in front, closely attended by Comus and Hovril, the others being out of the hunt. Comus challenged desperately in the victory in the Champions was most enthusia- straight, but he just failed to get on terms and was finally deseated after a fine zace, by half a 5min, 432 seor.

Mr. Waveny's br. Koh-l-nor, 11st, 81b. (incl. : 71b. ex)Mr. Rend Mr. Common's ch. Hats Off, tost. 9lb......

Mr. Lothian's wh. Osprey, 11st. 8lb. (incl. 7lb.) ex.)...... Mr.Callaway 3 Mr. Newboy's gr. Renegade, rost, ralb...... Mr. Newboy's gr. Chippews, 11st. 41b......

Mr. Crawford's ch. Deformity, 10st, 12lb Mr. Crawford o Mr. Mohawk's d. Puck, 11st. 11b. Mr. Souter o Mr. Dennis' d. Now Then, 10st. 2lb...... Mr. Machado o

Messes. B. & S.'s gr. Maloo, 12st. olb.......

Mr. Major's gr. Chance, tost, 12lb. Mr. Ramsey o officer in the right arm just above the elbow, an Mr. Oswald's gr. Chestnut, rost, 12lb..... Koh-I-nor was most fancled, Deformity and

Osprey being in equal request. Chippews led

to the monument, where Mr. Read sent the favorite to the front, and making the remainder. of the running be got the best of a capital finish. with Hats Off by a length; Osprey a good third, Time 2 mln. 9 secs.

ponies that have 'run at this meeting and not | the captain not to go on deck as the man would inches as per scale; entrance. Tis. c.

Mr. John Peel's gr. Talisman, 11st. 11b...... Mr. Baker Mr. Manton's gr. Bumptious, 11st. 11b...... Mr. Midwood Mr. Troy's br. Golden, Chance, 11st, 41b Mr. Waveny's bl. Nolrmont, 11st. 4lb......

Mr. Buxey's gr. Enthusiast, 11st. 11b..... Mr. Ramsey Mr. Buxey's br. Rival, 11st. 4lb...iMr. Renny o

Mr. Darius' d. Propoise, 10st. 12lh..... Mr Holmefield's Cavaller, 11st. 51b,Mr. Begg o Mr. Anthon's d. Dan, 11st. 4lb.....Mr. Crane o Mr. Umber's gr. Vintage, 10st. 12lb.....

Mr. Machado o The betting was about 6 to 4 on Noirmont, 4 to 1 aget Tallsman, 14 to 1 Bumptious, and long prices the others, Golden Chance being the only one unbacked in the "pari." Porpoise was the first to show in advance, but the field kept well to; ether for the first half mile, where Nolemont held a slight lead of Talisman and Bumptious, At the half-mile starting post the favorite hung out signals of distress and Talisman at once shot clear away, pursued by Bumptlous and Golden Chance, and in this order they finished, the bearer of the "blue and silver" winning by two lengths; Golden Chance a fair third, Noirmont fourth, Dan fifth and Enthusiast sixth, Time 2 min. 371 secs.

the value of the stakes and prizes won. One Mile and a Quarter.

the entrance fees, and the third pony 25 per | Mr. Buxey's b. Royalist, 11st. 4lb...Mr. Baker Mr. Sassoon's ch. Hohenzollern, 11st. 4lb..... Mr. Inch's gr. Caledonia, rost, 5lb. Mr. Renny 2 Mr. Sassoon's ch. Lightning, rost. 12lb. Owner 3

Mr. Crawford o Mr. Ring's gr. Guiding Star, 11st. 4lb. A splendid struggle now ensued all the way drew away immediately the flag fell and, never Mr. Sylva's d. Majestic, 11st. 7lb. Mr. Meyerink o represents the value received from coast ports. Mr. Sassoon's b. Mighty, 11st, 1lb..... Mr. Buxey's gr. Home Guard, 11st. 1lb.......

> Betting (in parl-mutuel):-13 to 11 Royalist, 2 to I Hohenzollem, 15 to 2 aget Lightning, 35 to I aget Majestic, 46 to I aget Home Guard, 52 to 1 aget Mighty, 150 to 1 aget Timekeeper and Gulding Star. The flag fell to a splendid start and Lightning was at once sent to the front and cut out the running at a fast pace to the three-quarter mile post, where Royalist assumed the lead, Hohenzollern lying off. There was no material alteration in the next half-mile, the favorite, going well within himself maintaining a slight advantage of Lightning the rest of the field being well together. Rounding the bend Hohensollern came through and started in hot pursuit of the leader, but Royalist successfully stailed off all challenges and going strongly to the finish won pretty cleverly from Lightning a very good third. Home Guard was fourth, Guiding Star fifth, Majestic sixth, Timekeeper seventh, and Mighty whipper-in. Time 2 min. 38 secs.—the best for the distance ever recorded in China.

The GRAND NATIONAL STEEPLECHASE, value, Tis. 140, for China ponies; second pony, Tis. Shanghai, 5lbs. extra; non-winners of a. \$22,361, making a grand total of \$7,438,193. steeplechase allowed 51bs.; entrance, Tis. 5. Twice Round a Course selected by the Merchandise from the port of Bangkok, we find Stewards.

Mr. H. Edblad's gr. Bendigo, 10st. 11lb...... Mr. Jesser's gr. Guarante, Tosti Tolb. Mr. Middy's d. Kingcraft, 11st. olb. (incl. 5lb.) Mr. Common's gr. Spinaway, 11st. 3lb...... Mr. Crosthwalte's gr. Careless, 11st. 1lb.

Spinaway was about an even money chance, the penalised Kingcraft being next in demand, with Bendigo a good third favorile at the remunerative odds of nearly 8 to 1. Guarantee made running (for the first round attended by the Mr. Inglis of the last Jump Bendigo came with a great rush Mr. Woed's dun Determination, Tost: Yalb and got first over, and in a punishing race home The sale was a fair third, won by a length; Kingcraft was a fair third,

Considerable sensation was excited in Kobe on Saturday (30th ult.), by the news that a particulars !--

but for the last three or four months he has value of \$11,853 and tobacco to \$132. The been mondy, and seemed to brood a great deal value of tin experted, taken entirely by Hong. At 8 o'clock on Saturday morning he went ashore, kong, amounted to \$74,899. Buffaloes are reand again at 9 o'clock he wanted to leave the presented by the insignificant value of \$2,012, vessel, being apparently under the influence | while bullocks brought \$ 67,880. Sundries are The SHANTUMO STARES, a forced entry for all of drink: He stated that his father was sick, responsible for the large stem of \$304 523, while Subscription Griffing not otherwise entered in which appears to be a very common mense. Mexican dollars are down for \$910,609. Subscription Races, optional for other Sub- The third officer, who is a Japanese, and acts as ... Singapore is well ahead of Slam's customers dent, second pony to per cent, third pony to At a few minutes before it o'clock, when the comes, part, with \$4,551.001, Europe with per cent, of the entrance fees, weight for third officer was in the fore part of the ship, \$554,359, the Coast poast with \$1403.333 Bom-inches as per scale ; the winner of one race Kateujim lifted a chiesi at him and as he ran bay \$103.057, Java \$68,303, Salgon \$67,307 and 7 b, entra, of two races Islb, entra contance, sway threw an une after alto, which struck him China ass 430, making a grand total of Tie. E. One Mile. The third Broadon Fred President Land third Broadon Fred President

offic k reported this to the captain about II o'clock. Captain Young asked where the man was and was informed that he was on the forecastle and the captain thereupon said "Keep him quie, but send for a policeman," The vessel was lying at the wharf at that time.

While the third officer was communicating this direction to the purser, the carpenter went down into the mess-room; evidently seeking for the third officer. He was armed with a kulfe used for carving bamboos, which was very sharp and pointed. The only occupants of the messroom were Albert Moses, first officer, Henry Rond, second officer, and David Reid, chief engineer. The carpenter looked into the third officer's room and the officers grabbed him. He then turned upon them with his knife, stab-Mr. Decimal's wh. Rebate, rost, 121b. Mr. Pike o bing the chief officer in the left side, the second ugly gasb, and cut the arm of the chief engineer slightly, and before he could be secured ran on deck. It afterwards transpired that he went ashore to the Sallors' Home and was there arrested, he having by that time become quite quiet. It is worthy of remark that all three men were powerfully built, the second efficer being six feet high, and broad in proportion.

Immediately after the occurrence the first officer came up to the captain's room and said The Consolation Cup, value, Tis. 100, for he had been stabbed, at the same time advising won a race, and have been entered otherwise; stab him also. The captain took up a belaying than in the Shanghai Stakes, or in races con- pin and went to the mess-room, the first officer fined to Subscription Griffins only; weight for | accompanying him. The second mate's wound naving been bound up, the mate complained of feeling faint, and on being examined it was found that he had a wound just above the hip which was evidently very deep. The first and second mate were take to the International Hospital, Mr. Reid having his arm dressed by

Dr. Graham at the Hyogo Hotel. The chief engineer was enabled to leave with the ship. The knife scraped the bone near the cloow. The second made had his bicens cut right through, only a few fibres remaining, The most dangerous wound was that of the first mate, which is in the neighbourhood of the kidneys, but up to last night he was progressing favourably and no complications are feared. . We are informed privately that on the evening of the 3rd inst., the chief officer, Mr. Moses, was

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much worse, and was hardly expected to recover.

In throwing a cursory glance over the Return of Imports from January 1st to December 31st., 1891, one cannot but be struck with the amount of money expended on what we might call religious luxuries. We have for instance the large total of \$31,044 expended on " joss-paper" Singapore and Hongkong about dividing the honours in the supply of this necessity of the Chinese population. Fire crackers total a sum of \$36,277 more than is yearly spent on shoes. "Joss sticks" cost \$26,328 annually, almost twice as much as is paid for the imported nether garments of the Chinese population. The CHAMPION SWEEPSTAKES, a forced entry | Jewellery accounts for \$289,474, more than double for and open only to winners at this meeting; the amount spent in ship chandlery, and almost optional for the winners of the Consolation | twice the cost of imported silk piece goods. By Cup, the Roadsters' Plate and Subscription | far the greater portion of the jewellery imported. Griffin Races, not exceeding 14 hands 3 inches 1 into Siam finds its way into the Palace, where in height; weight for inches as per scale; there seems an insatiable demand for the precious each pony entered to pay five per cent, of metals in all forms. Medicine accounts for \$74,216, of which sum \$40 represents the amount supplied from coast ports. Onlum heads the list of imports with a grand total of \$562,200, gold leaf running it close with a value of \$542,828, All the oplum is down as coming from Singapore. Hongkong supplying none of the drug during 1801. Most of the gold leaf is from Hongkong. Singapore sending but 7 packages worth \$27,928 Chowls are represented by \$514,039; and mixed piece goods by \$441,914, of which sum \$4,311 White and grey shirting is represented by Mr. Midwood o \$409,741 and \$259,411 respectively | while figured shirting evidently finds no favour in Slamese markets, not a single package having been imported during 'qr. Long clothe brought \$121,569, while the demand for linen is represented by \$7,010. White, red, and gold twists find a steady and growing market, the figures for '91 being \$139,337, \$406,013, and \$20,427 respectively. Betel nut, that ought to be grown in the country in sufficient quantities for home consumption and export, is imported in large quantities from Singapore, only the small sum of \$29,175 out of a total of \$66,930 going to the coast posts for this article of pative consumption. Liquor is responsible for \$102,061, kerosene oil for \$392,507, and lamp oil for 138,480. Tex, an import which one might reasonably expect to form a formidable item in the returns, is only on a par with the crackers, joss-paper, and josssticks, showing but a total of \$93,254.

The distinguishing and very lamentable feature of the Returns is the small amount of imports from the coast ports of Siam. Siam. with its teeming fertility and mineral riches. ought surely to show a greater value of imports than is represented by the paltry figures of \$58,103. Singapore heads the list with \$4,886,571, Hongkong coming a long way 50; weight for inches as per scale; winners of | behind with \$2,119,590. Europe and America a steeplechase at any previous meeting in | are represented by \$314,939, and China by

Turning to the Returns on the Export of

rice represented by \$6,874,587 equally divided between Singapore and Hongkong; China took the enormous quantity, of 31 piculs of the value of \$18. The amount sent to Europe is put down at \$346,460 worth, Java took rice to the tune of \$68,303, Bombay required \$4,036 worth, while Saigon took \$618 worth of Siam's great product, Of broken rice and paddy, Singapore takes twice as much of the former as Hongkong, while the southern port takes almost all the paddy. Blackang, experted entirely to Singapore and Hongkong, is represented by \$60,270, dried mussels yielding \$60,221. Among the exports we find pelican quills and shinoceros horns, the former bringing, \$73 and the latter \$14,235. Percock's tails are represented by 88 and tirer brought in the magnificent sum of \$40.000. Pepper, which ought to be one of the stable products of Siam and yield a revenue only second to rice and teak, was experted to the amount of 333,195. Fruit cuts a miserable figure in the list of exports when one remembers that no country in the East is better adapted for the supply of the best tropical fruits. Of teak planks Singapore took in value \$27,984, Hongkong \$28,851. Europe \$37,497, Bombay \$32,577, and Salgon \$75, making a total of \$127,884. Of teak timber the cost in Mexican dollars amounted to latter making the running for nearly a mile and- Japanese carpenter on the Vamashiro-maru \$353,442, log ends \$2,071, and scantlings to \$528. Rosewood was exported to the value of \$120,008,

and fromwood to the value of \$14,197. Platu fish brought in \$194,490, salt \$137,821, Hirosi Katsujiro is an exceedingly quiet man, and snakes \$166. Leather was exported to the

THE CHINA TEA TRADE.

A correspondent under the nom. de diuma "Scolopax V malis" writes to our Shanghai; morning contemporary under date April 20th.:-I have read with much intererst the very able. and amusing' articles which have appeared in your columns recently on the tex trade, under

the title of "Sermon Sineasis," as also the various letters which followed on the same subject, and in all these letters I find the same refrain-"The ten trade of China is doomed unless the export duty be taken off."

Now it is easy enough for your correspondents to sit at their deaks and write these "fateful" words, but why stop there? How about the Chinese Government? Is it likely that Sir Robert 1'art will recommend, or the Tsungli Yamen sanction, the abolition of a duty which brings in a revenue of from 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 Hk. Tis. per annum, unless it can be shown that the abolition of this tax is expedient and some other source of revenue be proposed in its place. On the 10th April, 1801, Sir Joseph Pease brought forward a motion in the House of Commons " To stop the Issue of licences for the cultivation of the poppy in India, and prohibit the sale of opium except for medicinal purposes." As the Times in its criticism of the debate remarked, "In other words the House was asked to decrea a reduction of four to five millions in the revenue of the Indian Government without the alightest attempt to say how the finances were to be

The motion was, however, carried by marjority of 30 votes. A year has elapsed 1 what has been done in the matter? Nothing, Why ! Because it was found to be impracticable to give effect to the resolution. Sir R. Fowler at the close of the debate proposed to add the following clause: "That this House, feeling the prissure of taxation on the people of India, wil take steps to reimburse the deficiency so caused to the Indian Government," but the British taxpayer did not see it in the same light as these Exeter Hall faddists. I have referred to this Onlym question as being in my opinion somewhat apropos of the subject under discussion.

In 1887, owing to the representations made to Sir Robert Hart on the decadence of the tea trade, a despatch was addressed by him to the Tsungli Yamen on the subject; the Commissioners of Customs at Hankow, Kinklang. Wuhu, Shanghai, Ningpo, Foochow, Tamsul Amoy and Canton, were requested by the Inspector-General to investigate the matter fully, and their exhaustive reports will be found in No. 11 of the special series of the Customs publications. I do not propose to trespass on your valuable space with extracts from these reports; suffice it to say that no reduction of the duty was then, or has since been made.

Let us examine the pulse of this "moribund" trade, (so I have heard it called for the past 20 years) and try to diagnose "its case." The Customs Reports give the following figures under the heading of total Export of Tea to Foreign countries :-

100,500 906,750 Green 177,740 Brick and Tablet 210,030 331,010 107,440 314,100 Dust, Leaf, &c 7,160

8,017,130 · 8,133,040 · 1,665,400 · 1,750,840 These statistics are instructive, and if the falling off in the pext four years be as large as it has been in the past four, some prompt and decisive steps will have to be taken : though the total for 1801 shows a slight improvement on 1800, and from this it might be inferred that the decline has been arrested. I fear the seeming improvement is due to the export in 1890 havin been retarded by the advance in exchange, and that if the Customs figures were made up to the 31st March, instead of the 31st December, the totals for 1890 and 1891 would be reversed.

It will be seen then from the above table that the decrease since 1887 has been entirely in black (under which heading the Customs include Congou and Southeng, Oolong and Powchong, Flowery Pekoe, Sc. Orange Pekoe and Sc. Caper); both green and brick show a slight increase, the former being due mainly to the Increased shipments to India, which amounted to 4,000,000 lbs. in 1891 as against 2,000,000 lbs. in 1887. The following is a rough estimate. (open to correction.) of how this falling off in the export, of 428,000 pcis, or 57,000,000 lbs., as compared with 1887, may be accounted for

Decrease to Colonies (from Foothow). 7,000,000 , Nearly all ,, duding Russia) 4,000,000 , 4,000,000 , Bl

Total decrease \$7,000,000

Increase to Russia (Hy sea tr/s Odessa) 12,000,000 ...

As was to be expected, it is to England and her colonies that the falling off is mainly confined; fortunately for China the Russians have not yet learnt to appreciate the pungent produce of India and Ceylon and may be relied on to keep to their "old friend" for some time to come. Eashlon and taste are proverbially fickle but Indian and Ceylon teas have gained such i hold on the British public, as those who have recently been in England testify, that it will be difficult. I had almost said impossible, for China to regain her former position; if Mr. Awai thinks that he has solved the problem and can oust his rivals by flooding the London market with cheap and good (Query, How cheap How good?) China tea, by all means let him try the experiment i methinks it will prove in verity to

bo "a game he did not understand." "The instability of industries is well known; any industry may be killed, as it were by enchantment, in an old country, by the discovery of new means of cheaper production in another part bi the world:" as a proof of this, it was stated by some Ceylon tes planters who recently visited Shanghal, that their gardens could produce fex to sell in London at an average price of 6d. per 1b, and give a fair return at that, result sitained partly by personal superintendence, partly by the use of machinery, claimed moder unusually melanchely through partly because the teas "went from the stances. John Gabriel, a boller-maker who had gardens,"" direct " to London. Few met. come out from England under engagement to chants doing business in China have any true Mr. Abrahams in connection with the erection of idea of the number of hands produce of all kieds, some petroleum tanks for Messra, Markwald passes through before it reaches them ready for & Co., arrived by the Hydra, on Friday, being export; these middlemen all take their little less than a month out, from home. He put up a squeeze and when in addition likin has to be at the Bangkok Hotel, and had his tiffic as usual paid, as well as export duty, no wonder China on Sunday. Shortly afterwards he was conteas cannot complete with Ceylon. Further vulsed, and although Dr. Hays was quickly in more it is evident that China Congcus have been attendance he came too, late-poor Gabriel was deteriorating in quality; be it from exhaustion of dead, the cause being heat spoplexy. The body the soil, or indifferent preparation, or both these was intered on Monday, many Entepeans causes combined, I know not, but the fact showing their sympathy by attending at the remains, that though last season at Hankow a cometery. Deceased was about 40 years of age. After chops showed improvement, the bulk of and leaves a widow and seven children at home. the teas have no longer any keeping power and Some six weeks ago Mr. E. F. W. Wilkinson, in a few months lose both their flavour and C. E, chief engineer in the Public Works strength. The opinion expressed by Sir Robeit Department, left here on a tour through the at one point if will be found to increase at the advisability of constructing a railway to another, " proves," unfortunately for China, Battainbong, and also of making roads, and as the figures I have given show, not to canals. He returned on Saturday, He travelled have been correct; whether any reduction wie Krabin, Wattana, and Sisiphon to a point of the 'dutles' levied would now revive the not far from Battambong, and then on to Chantrade can only be ascertained by experiment; it taboon, and found the whole region extremely is doubtful, and knowing the procrastinating pro-clivities for the Chinese and their dislike of the principal products. The only obstacle to

storing the leaf, and the use of machinery, would be steps, in the right directionsuccess in business; of this the Indian and Ceyion planters have largely and wisely availed hence their present strong foot-hold in England. They are pushing their teas into notice in every country and will be well represented at the coming Chicago Exhibition. Is China to be conspicuous by her absence?

SIAM NEWS.

BANGKOK, 26th April, 1892.

From a German paper we learn that the appeal to the court of Leipsic of Mr. Gotte (editor) and proprietor of the defunct Siam Mercantile Gazette) against his conviction in the German Consular court here for libelling Mr. K. Bethge, has been thrown out. The judgment of the German Minister-Resident, despite vertain doubts as to the procedure in the Bangkok court, has been fully confirmed

We understand that Colonel Boyd, course for the United States, is about to apply for leave to go home. His health since his arrival in Bangkok has been such that he is reluctantly compelled to relinquish a post which, in other respects, he has found both congenial and in-

The fund raised by Dr. Hayes for the destitute German, Mr. L. Neergard, amounted to ticals 510. This sum was handed over to Mr. Neergard, who left for Germany the other day, Messrs. Windsor and Co. generously granting him a free passage to Singapore.

A meeting has been convened for the 30th inst of the Bangkok shareholders in that renowned venture known as the Gold Fields of Siam. The Bangkok shareholders are evidently sick of paying out their hard-earned cash for the luxury of receiving information and suggestions from mining experts and gentlemen of that ilk.

The paddle-steamer known as No. I went through a series of most extraordinary movements on Saturday evening. After maning into a Kling settlement south of the American legation and bowling over a liew native boats in the fairway, she narrowly escaped ramming the J. B. Say. After a few evolutions of a highly Interesting and exciting nature, she was finally brought to anchor opposite the Oriental Hotel.

The charge against Mr. Ch. Kinder, wine and spirit merchant, for smuggling spirits was heard before T. J. D. Niewenbuls, Acting Consul for the Netherlands, on Friday morning last. It appears that the facts of the case were practically the same as stated by us in our issue of the rath instant. Mr. Kinder had sent in an invoice to the Customs for to cases of milk and 20 cases; of sardines. The cases were discovered to contain brandy by Mr. Frankford, a Customs tidewaiter, who refused the bribe offered him and reported the case to the Customs auth-ritier, who immediately took charge of the spirits. On the case coming on for hearing Mr. Kinder pleade guilty and asked to be dealt with leniently, pleading the hardness of the times and the wretched condition of the import trade. His Honour Imposed a fine of ticals 200 with ticals PERSEVERANCE 50 as costs. The spirits have of course been confirmated by the Siamese Customs so that Mr. Kinder's foolish experiment will have cost him some \$400.—Free Press.

BANGKOK, April 27th, 1802. In consequence of somebody "posching," one hundred and twenty eight time of gunpowder were found by the Customs officials is the chainlocker of the Hecate on her arrival last week, A number of the Chinese sallers were summoned in consequence to answer a charge of smuggling at the British Consulate yesterday, and as they did not appear, warrants were issued for their

apprehension. The settlement of the dispute regarding the Siam Plectric I ight Co. has been commenced. Yesterday the arbitrators-Mr. M. Western and Dr. Seelherst-with Mr. Weber, the ampire, Mr. Lawson (as the representative of the Brush Company) Mr. E. B. Michell, his legal representative, Mr. de Souza, legal adviser to the Slam Electric Light Co., and Mr. Geist," official liquidator, inspected the machinery, preparatory

to hearing evidence. An elephant hunt took place at Ayuthia on Friday and Saturday last, 250 being corralled. Sixteen half-grown animals were captured, mostly males, the rest being turned out sgain. One female elephant was crushed to death the first day, and promptly sold for forty ticals to a Chinaman, with a view to subsequent sale as buffalo beef. Another hunt will probably take place next month, in the presence of H.M. the

No one would ever suspect a Bangkok gharry horse of the ability to run away.. much less the desize, but the fact was practically demonstrated yesterday morning, when a flery untamed steed careered madly over the lower Taphia-lik (irot bridge); collided with au omnibus, overturned an itinerant sherbet merchant into the dick, banged into a road-side telegraph post, and then collapsed gracefully on the thoroughfare. The "inside" lost a little of his too solid flesh, and was picked up stunned; but was otherwise uninjured. Damages to follow.

The first victim to the heat this year has been Hart in 1887, "that when consumption decreases | castern provinces with a view to reporting on

change, I scarcely expect to see anything done their exportation was the want of means of by the authorities. Heaven being those who communication. There would be very few

help themselves is an old saying; greater care in difficulties to overcome in establishing these, the cultivation, less haste in the preparation, the configuration of the country, being generally the erection of weather-proof godowns for lavourable. It seems that a railway there would be essier to build, and far more useful, than that the Korat. Of course the cost would be a little greater, as the distance is longer.

A sort of Indian mutiny on a small scale occurred on Saturday, but was suppressed without difficulty. Mr. J. Thompson, the manager of the Sam Tobacco Plenting Company imported a score of Tamil labourers by the Hydra on Friday, and put them up in a hours One word in conclusion of this already lengthy on the west bank of the river. On Saturday one letter; buyers, in my opinion, are partially to of them wandered over to the British blame for the present unsatisfactory state of the Consulate and pointed out that he and his China Tea trade, as there has always been keen; comrades were in imminent danger of being competition, occasionally reckless haste in the taken out to the wilds of Rathburec, where they buying, and shipments, aggregating three or might possibly be even made to work. Mr. four months' consumption, have been forced on French ascertained that the men had had their the home market in about as many weeks with passages paid, and received about \$20 cash in the inevitable result. It is to be hoped that the | advance, but no agreement had been made severe lesson of last season's losses will induce | between them and the Company, and they were a more prudent course of action this season, able to "jump the bounty." He had no alterthough we shall doubtless hear later on that the native, therefore, but to tell them they were free wily Awai has again successfully planted on his to act as they liked, but he also took measures friends. at .Hankow, several of his "cheap | for the refunding by them of the costs incurred by the Company .- TYMES.

Kennington Park, London, S.E., Eng.—[Advi.

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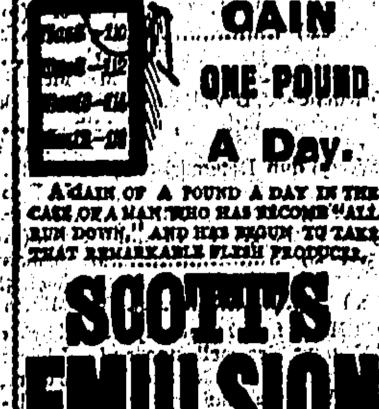
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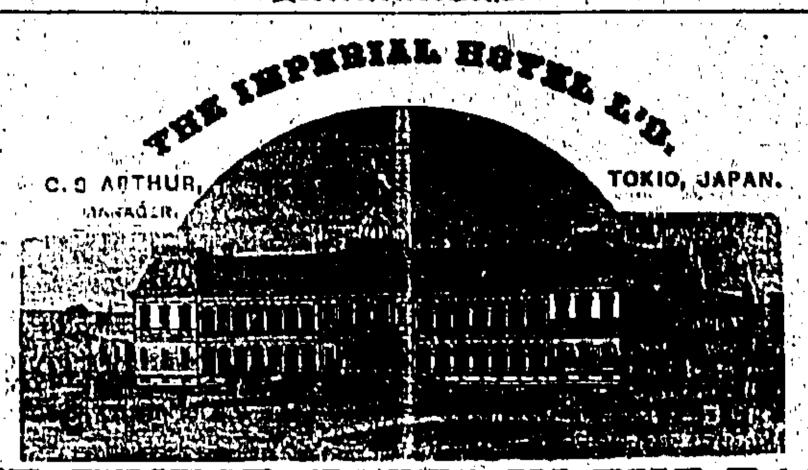
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